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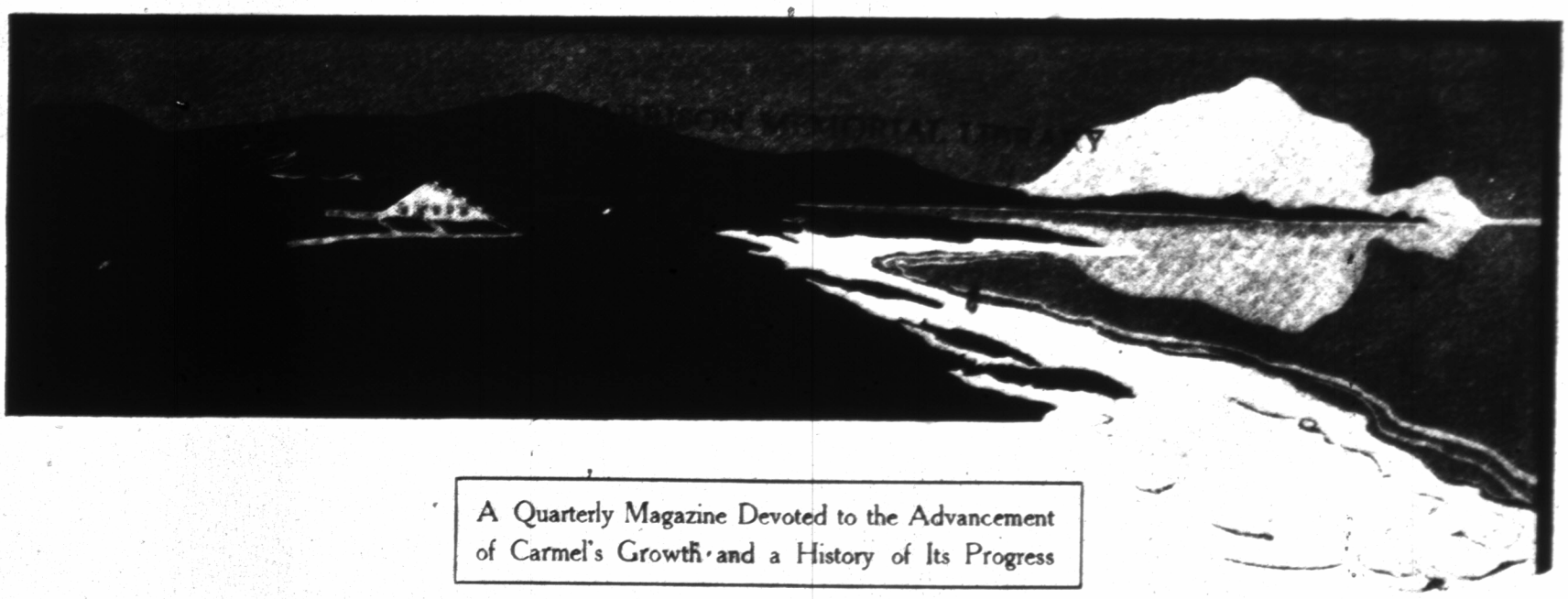
THE CARMEL SPECTATOR

VOL 1 NO 24 THURSDAY MARCH 31, 1949 10¢

BIG CARMEL PROMOTION GETS STARTED !

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA COURIER

VOL. I. JULY, 1911 No. 1



A Quarterly Magazine Devoted to the Advancement of Carmel's Growth and a History of Its Progress

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
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J. F. DEVENDORF
Manager, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California

NO! IT'S NOT AN APRIL FOOL TRICK.. Reproduced in actual size is the front cover and portions of other pages of the first paper published in Carmel.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA has been making such rapid strides into its municipal growth that it has become practically necessary that she should have a vehicle to carry her message to the world. This modest journal will attempt to accomplish that purpose.

At the time the town was started, the founders announced that they would attempt to hold the main object of its growth to the same ideals as animated Father Junipero Serra when he founded the original settlement in 1771. The fact that a larger percentage of the inhabitants of this little town have their life's interests centered about those things which make towards culture, than in any other city of the United States, shows that the town itself is holding to its ideals.

College professors, artists, poets, writers and professional men find the surroundings here conducive to their best work. Over 60% of the residents of the town are devoting their lives to work of the aesthetic arts, as broadly defined. The several public clubs and institutions all assist towards the main purpose. The Arts and Crafts Club, the Free Library, the Town Hall, the Manzanita Social Club, the Ceramic Club, the Classical Music Club, all contribute their part.

This little journal, which hopes to be a courier to the outer world, will attempt to do its part.

Where Carmel Got Its Name

When Sabastian Viscano, the early Spanish navigator, was skirting the California coast looking for a harbor in which to plant a Spanish Colony as a haven to which the Philippine galleons could run for shelter from pirates, he landed in Monterey Bay in December, 1602. With him were three Carmelite friars. Viscano immediately began to make rough surveys of the territory in order to furnish a map of the harbor with his report to his King. The Carmelite friars took advantage of the delay to ascend the hill back of the landing place in order to examine the country in the interior. When they reached the top of the hill they were amazed by the similarity of the topography of the country to that surrounding the sacred Carmel Monastery from whence they came. The hills and plain of the Bay of Acre on the coast of the Mediterranean Sea, the Plain of Esdraelon, and the Hills of Galilee and Mount Carmel in the Holy Land had been duplicated in this far western country. Because of this resemblance they prevailed on Viscano to call the river traversing the plain, Carmelo River, and the mountain in the background, Mount Carmel. He called his landing place Monterey, after the Count de Monterey, who was then viceroy of New Spain (Mexico).

Thus, it will be seen that Carmel River and Mount Carmel are the geographical points bearing their present names for the longest time of any in the United States. Jamestown, in Virginia, was founded in 1607, five years later.

This resemblance between the topography of the land lying between Nazareth and the Arabian Sea and that lying between Salinas and Carmel Bay has been oftentimes remarked by modern travelers.

Another remarkable fact is that the cypress trees which grow upon the point forming the northern boundary of Carmel Bay within sight of our Mount Carmel, are of the same species as the cedars of Lebanon, which grow nowhere except in the Holy Land, near the biblical Mount Carmel, with the exception of a dwarf species which grows in Japan.

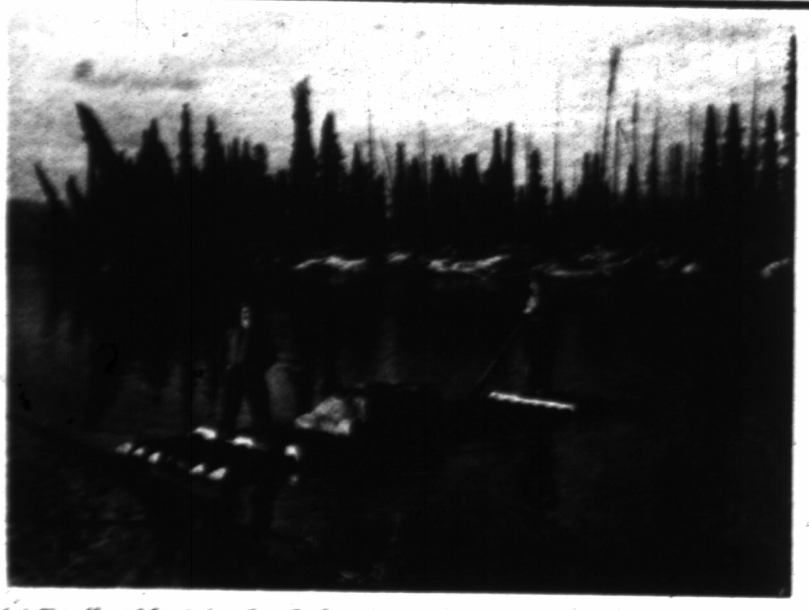
Inside The Spectator This Week

Pictures of Old Carmel pg. 4

Tips to Tourists pg.7

Silhouettes - Featuring Carmel's Pioneer Professional Woman - 3

MORE ON OLD CARMEL NEXT WEEK



"Family Afoot in the Yukon," a sixty minute motion picture in brilliant color by William and Ruth Albee will be shown in Sunset School Auditorium Thursday evening, April 7 at 7:30 o'clock. A Lions Club Benefit for the Carmel High School Swimming Pool radiant heating.

Women's Club Discusses Modern Poetry

Mrs. Elizabeth Madison, chairman of the Carmel Women's Club Book Section was assisted by Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston and Mrs. Nora Law in reviewing and reading the modern poets at the March meeting of the Club's Book Section. All three read and commented with a thorough and sympathetic understanding of the selected poets.

Mrs. Madison's first illustration of the contrast between the Victorian and modern poetry forms was in the reading of Ezra Pound's "Return" a rare and beautiful combination of form and content. "His classical allusions and lyrical form place him first among today's poets," said Mrs. Madison.

Jeffers Is Unmatched

"Robinson Jeffers, exponent of sprung verse is unmatched in America" she said, reading as an example the powerful and beautiful "The Old Boar", a rythmical picture in which the brush strokes defy detection. Reading also "The Double Headed Axe" by the same poet, Mrs. Madison pointed out that whether or not one agreed with the Jeffers philosophy, that his manner of painting the picture and his skill in eliminating the use of superfulous verbiage were peerless.

"The modern poets all seem to emphasize the abysmal", the speaker commented, "While Chaucer and Shakespeare had their moments of horror, they did not tend to dwell upon the horrors of death, perhaps this contemporary emphasis upon the macabre is a modern and passing affectation, or, what seems more likely, a reflection of today's bewilderment, moral and intellectual. In any case it seems that while the earlier poets delighted in singing of the lady they loved, today's for the most part, seem to have picked the wrong girl!"

Symbolism Prevalent Today

Mrs. Madison also touched upon the prevalent use of symbolism, reading Jeffry Scott's "All Our Joys".

Mrs. Cranston's readings included "A Stream Song" by Lascelles Abercrombie; "The Cat Meat Man" and "Milk for the Cat", by Frances Cornford and "Simply Verse", by Oliver St. John Fogarty.

Robert Francis was chosen by Mrs. Law who read, as examples of contempor ary American verse from his volume entitled "The Sound I Listened For". Her selections included, "The Boy Sleeping", "It May Not Comfort You" and "Goodnight Near Chrismas". She also read Frances Comford's homely and amusing "To A Fat Lady".

Masefield for Form

As a masterpiece of form Mrs. Madison read John Masefield's "Cargoes". She concluded the afternoon with "The Rolling English Road" by Gordon Bottomly and "The Chestnut Casts Its Flambeaux", by Alfred Edward Houseman.

Tea was served with Mrs. James Burgess acting as the newely appointed hostess for the Book Section. She was assisted by Miss Helen Baldwin, Mrs. Florence Chapman, Mrs. Ralph Mars, Mrs. Hugo Bedau, Mrs. H.J. Blanks, and Mrs. Kenneth Dills, Mrs. E.M. Beecher, in charge of decoration, won great praise for her unique arrangement of narcissis and pine cone clusters as the central piece of the tea table.

At the April Book Section meeting Mrs. Anne Fisher's "Oh Glittering Promise" will be reviewed.

LEAVES SOON FOR PARIS

Her many friends are wishing Bon Voyage to Mrs. Lorne Duarte who will sail, April 13th for her native Paris, to be gone for six months.

Mrs. Duarte, who was married in the Carmel Mission in January in 1947, met her Carmel husband in Paris in 1946 where he was a technician with the American Army Air Corps and she was in the American Embassy acting as an interpreter and operating the Paris military switchboard.

"I will visit my beloved Paris, London and Switzerland," Mrs. Duarte told us, "And then I will come back to beautiful Carmel. For the past year and a half, I have been employed in the shop of Lanz of California, and I hope to return to this fascinating display of lovely things. What will Mr. Duarte do while I am away? Oh well, I will write him long, long letters, and I will send one to the Spectator."

Dinner Party

With their lovely Valley home a veritable bower of spring flowers, the Milton Marquards entertained at dinner last Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Marquard's father Mr. Frank Porter. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Purnell Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Swim, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter and Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Joldersma.

Reverend Link Honored

The Peninsula Audubon Society will be the host at a dinner Friday night at 6 P.M., in the Pine Inn honoring Rev. Link. Those people who wish to attend may make reservations by calling Mrs. Isabelle Terhune at Carmel 1308-J.

Car is Burlgarized

An automobile belonging to a guest of the La Ribera was burglarized last Friday night sometime. The car was parked near the hotel and locked. However, the thief gained entry and made away with personal property valued at $200.

Short Causes Fire

A short in the ignition system was the cause of a fire in a buick sedan driven by Mrs. John Cox last Saturday.

Mrs. Cox was driving on Lincoln between Seventh and Eighth when the automobile caught fire. The blaze caused damage to the amount of $100. Mrs. Cox escaped personal injury.

Monterey C of C Draws Protest

The Monterey Peninsula 20-30 Club has sent a letter to the Monterey Chamber of Commerce protesting the possible construction of a civic auditorium in Monterey or on the campus of the Monterey Peninsula College.

The 20-30 Club is advocating the construction of a civic auditorium in some central point which would in turn be available to all three Peninsula communities. It is their opinion that an auditorium constructed in Monterey or on the campus of the College would not be representative in its scope or operation.

The 20-30 Club, an organization directed to Peninsula wide public service, fee ls that a building in any one of the three communities would not be for the best interests of the Peninsula at large.

A meeting is scheduled for April 6th to review past action and plans toward the construction of such a building and to inyestigate future possibilities and ideas. B. Franklin Dixon, the president of an association which has been investigating the matter for the past year and accepting donations toward that end, will be present at this meeting.

Bohlke Dance Is Big Success

The American Legion Dance last Saturday night in the Legion Clubhouse honoring Russell Bohlke brought in approximately $430. which will be turned over to the young Carmel Athlete.

Bohlke was hospitalized following a football injury at the University of California. He is now in a Van Nuys Veterans' Hospital and has shown improvement since his injury last October.

Final Hearing Is Postponed

Dr. A.L. Van Meter appeared before the County Planning Commission last Monday to officially request that the second and final hearing on the area of land formed where the Carmel Valley Highway intersects with State Highway No. 1 be postponed for one month. The commission acted favorably on Dr. Van Meter's request.

Dr. Van Meter asked for the postponement in lieu of the fact that General E.G. Chapman, acting head of Unincorporated Carmel, is hospitalized and would be unable to attend the meeting.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED
Anyone desiring to write or make regular contributions to the Spectator, please write Box A-O, or phone Carmel 2040.

NEWS-ODDITIES By Fox

A MILWAUKEE HOUSEWIFE WENT SHOPPING, LEFT A NOTE FOR HER INSURANCE MAN ——— "NO ONE AT HOME UNTIL 3P.M." A THIEF FOUND THE NOTE, RANSACKED THE HOUSE, LEFT HIS OWN NOTE OF REGRETS.

TRADE WINDS

Expects Big Demand For Autos

New York-DJ- A conviction that the auto industry can sell between 5,500,000 and 6,000,000 cars and trucks this year if they can be produced was expressed by J. R. Davis, Ford Motor Company, Vice President of Sales and Advertising, in a talk before the Sales Executives Club of New York.

Pointing out that this would be about 10% more than U. S. production in 1948, Davis qualified his statement in this way: "Let me point out that I said 'sell' 10% more - and I stress this word sell because in my opinion at least 50% of these vehicles would have to be 'sold'."

"I believe the genuine demand and actual need for car and truck transportation is large enough to absorb the largest production in the history of the industry provided the salesmen can rekindle the desire to buy."

Mr. Davis said that the dammed-up urgent need for automotive transportation has been largely satisfied. The selling of new cars by new car buyers at premium prices has gone and seasonal buying has returned.

Mr. Davis also said that millions of people need more goods - need more goods than they now have or need goods they have never had before.

Speaking further Davis said, "The number of American families has increased by 12,000,000 in eight years. The labor force has grown by 12,000,000. The backlog of individual savings is three times greater than in 1941 and consumers have 103,100,000,000 dollars to spend after satisfying their basic needs.

Diesel Power

The tendency toward Dieselization of motive power has been one of the outstanding features of railroad operation in the last few years and notably in the last four years. There is every indication that this trend so sharply accentuated in 1947 and 1948, will be further extended in 1949. If we take the figures of locomotives ordered by the railroads in the last four years, it will be discovered that a huge proportion of such orders has been for Diesels.

In 1945, American railroads ordered a total of 854 locomotives, This figure gradually increased to 1,052 in 1946, it doubled in 1947 to 2,229 and expanded further last year to an estimated 2,749. But whereas 148 steam locomotives were ordered in 1945, the number dropped to only 89 last year so that out of the 2,749 orders placed over 97% were for Diesels.

Copper Scrap Price Easing

NY-DJ-Offerings of refinery making grades of copper scrap have increased and custom smelters buying price for the metal has been lowered by three-quarters of a cent to a cent a pound. Some custom smelter buyers have withdrawn from the market.

The new buying price for No. 1 copper wire scrap is 18 cents a pound delivered to the refinery. 17 cents for No. 2 copper wire and 16 cents for light copper scrap.

Domestic producers of primary copper say that demand for the metal for nearby delivery - - March and April — for which big producers sales are limited is holding up satisfactorily. Some say the demand is larger than the supply. Present price is 23½ cents a pound.

YOURS VOCALLY

Betty Rhodes is quite a melody as you can see—and can hear as she appears regularly on the MBS Friday evening "Yours for a Song" series of which Sheilah Graham is the hostess who presents guest celebrities on each week's show.

C. C. Thomas Pleads Innocent

C. C. Thomas, head of the defunct Mercury Homes, entered a plea of innocent in his initial appearance in Superior Court in Salinas last Monday. Thomas will appear again on April 11, at which time, the date of his trial will definitely be set.

Thomas faces five counts, two on fictitious checks and three on embezzlement. He is now free on $500. bail. The case is being handled by the Monterey firm of Foster and Redhead.

Guests Entertained

Mrs. Helen Park Clark is entertaining this week in honor of her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Waring Park of San Francisco, and expecting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Park of Salinas for the week-end.

Calling....

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GLADYS JOHNSTON CARMEL'S PIONEER PROFESSIONAL WOMAN

"Thirty three years of Carmel, and I love it, more and more each Spring!" Gladys Johnston, mother, past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, past president of the Monterey Peninsula Soroptimist Club, general chairman of the American Women's Voluntary Service for the U.S.O., and the Peninsula's leading woman realtor smiled, and looked back over the years.

"My family started coming from Carson City to Carmel for summer vacations back in 1906. All the family, bag and baggage used to bounce gaily along in a tally-ho drawn by six horses, and when we landed at Ocean and San Carlos. the tally-ho stop in those days, we all agreed that life was a merry affair."

"In 1911 my father secured a leave of absence from his government work and from then on worked with J.F. Devendorff, Carmel's first city manager and developer, of real estate. Our house on Dolores street, next to the present American Legion Building was the town's first plaster residence. With our coal oil lamps and portable bath tub we were all as happy as larks. Every day we children used to gather pine twigs and drift wood to keep the fireplaces crackling merrily. The way to the beach was, for the most part, a series of toe paths. In those days the Seventeen Mile Drive followed the contour of the Coast and was right along the water's edge. The Lodge at Pebble Beach was built of logs, and our greatest thrill was to visit the Chinaman at the Cove, and to inspect the great garlands of sea-weed he put out to dry. The Flint, Murphy and Chase homes were right on that original Drive. The Pebble Beach golf course was put in about 20 years ago and the Drive re-routed by the Del Monte Properties five years later.

My brother, Robert C. Riegg, Junior, was born here in 1911. I remember the only doctors in town were two ladies, Dr. Lane and Dr. Smiley. Robert and my two sisters went to the little one room school house on the site of today's beautiful Sunset School."

Mrs. Johnston took a brochure from her desk drawer. It was titled "Carmel-by-the-Sea Courier, 1911," "I found this in my father's desk after his death," she said, "You see it was produced by Mr. Devendorff and just look at the picture of Ocean Avenue, those tall trees down the center, we are so proud of today, were mere striplings then. The great attraction on Point Lobos was the "articulated skeleton of a giant sperm whale; and a visit to the Chinese Abalone Camp was an adventure.

"It was in 1918 that I married Markham Johnston, an attorney of Sacramento. He later became Assistant District Attorney, and until 1932 we lived in Sacramento and just spent summer vacations in Carmel. In that year, because of my husband's illness we moved to Carmel, the two boys went to Sunset, (Mr. Bardarson was principal then.) Eleanor was still a baby.

Markham, Junior, went to Monterey High School and then to Salinas Junior College. He went into the Merchant Marine, and, in World War II joined the Naval Air Force as a Marine Pilot. It was in 1942 that he married Sophie G. Gibson of Los Angeles in Del Monte Chapel. Their daughter, Christine Alexandra, my first grandchild, is now two years old.

"Warren also attended Monterey High School and Salinas Junior College, and then went to the University of California. He left just six months in advance of graduation, and piloted a B-24 in the American Army Air Corps in the Pacific Theatre.

"Eleanor (Tiny to all Carmel) was in the first graduating class of Carmel High, she was president of her class and cheer leader. Tiny is married now, to Henry D. Newman and living right here in Carmel, and her small son Micheal is one of his grandma's favorite visitors!

"My children and I all agree that Carmel's traditions are best, its colorful community life, its fine schools, its great natural beauty all combine to make it a children's paradise. We all feel that despite all our economic problems when they were "agrowing up" that it is the only place in the world to call home. But I've gotten ahead of my story."

Mrs. Johnston told us that it was in '33, due to family illness and the market crash that she found herself largely responsible for the family upkeep.

"What days they were," she remembered, "two husky boys perpetually up to pranks and demanding bread and brown sugar, and a baby girl. Of course I could only work part time. I turned my hand to selling, and my first job was with Ann James, the sister of Mr. M.J. Murphy. She owned the Town and Country Shop on Dolores Street, and her sister, Mrs. James Andrews owned the shop in Monterey, I alternated between the two. Carmel's shops were fewer then, but we old timers like to think that we set a tradition of friendliness and quality standards that will always identify Carmel."

"How did I get into real estate? Well, the children were growing up, and as every parent knows, that meant bills were growing too. I had more freedom from home, and it was in 1935 that I secured a real estate sales license and went into Harrison Godwin's office as manager, then located where the Vanity Fair Shop is now. Within a short period Harrison returned to Del Monte Properties as sales manager and I opened my own office in the Court of the Golden Bough. Five years later I took over for the Del Monte Properties Carmel office and moved to the corner of Ocean and Lincoln. Then along came the was scare. Residents left Carmel in droves and it looked as though the bottom had dropped out of the Carmel real estate market for sure. But I guess I've never learned to say "can't" - I haven't had time, and besides I love selling houses that turn into homes. I always have a personal feeling about my clients. It is really wonderful and thrilling to me when people say, "Find us a home in Carmel, because we love it."

"Mr. S.F.B. Morse left it to me to decide whether I should continue with Del Monte Properties or open an office of my own. I decided to gamble again and in 1940 I opened an office in the Pine Inn Gardens. Three years ago Harrison Godwin built my present offices for me, and here I am."

Gladys Johnston, who never could learn to say "can't", Carmel's first lady in professional groups, first in volunteer services, good neighbor, staunch friend, is a Carmelite of whom we are all proud.

by Carolyn Elston

MPC GOLF LUNCHEON

Mrs. John M. Miller, women's golf Captain of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club announces as the winner of last Friday's April Fool Women's Twosomes, Mrs. Arthur Lambert, playing with Mrs. D. C. Downing. The prize was a Babe Deidrickson golf dress donated by Mrs. Mary Lou Miller of the Carmel Dress Shop. At the luncheon, attended by 40 golfing women members of the Club, Mrs. Miller gave an impromptu fashion showing of her specially designed golf and active sports clothes.

Library Board Requests May 20 Election Date

The $35,000 bond issue for the new addition to the Harrison Memorial Library will be decided at the polls on May 20th.

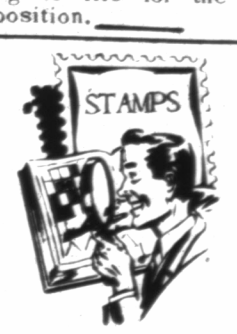
The library board has requested the City Council to set May 20th as the date for the election. William L. Hudson, Carmel City Attorney, is now in the process of drawing up the necessary papers. This will be the third time a library bond issue has been presented at the polls.

If the Council approves the requested date, it will mean that there will be a consolidated election. The School Board election will be held at the same time.

A consolidated election will reduce election expenses substanially. Those voters who are eligible to go to the polls in the School Board election cover a larger percentage of voters than those that may legally vote on the bond issue. Only those citizens of incorporated Carmel will be allowed to vote on the proposed bond issue.

In the past, school board elections have been held at the high school. However, since this is to be a consolidated election, other polling places will have to be provided.

When interviewed by the Spectator, J.O. Handley announced that he was still undecided as to whether or not he would file for re-election. According to reliable sources, several other individuals are planning to file for the school board position.



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NO NOISE, NO WEAR

Most important, Servel's "different" freezing system has no moving parts. No valves, pistons or pumps. No machinery to wear or get noisy. A tiny gas flame makes ice and cold. So Servel stays silent, lasts longer. And its operating costs stay low, year after year.

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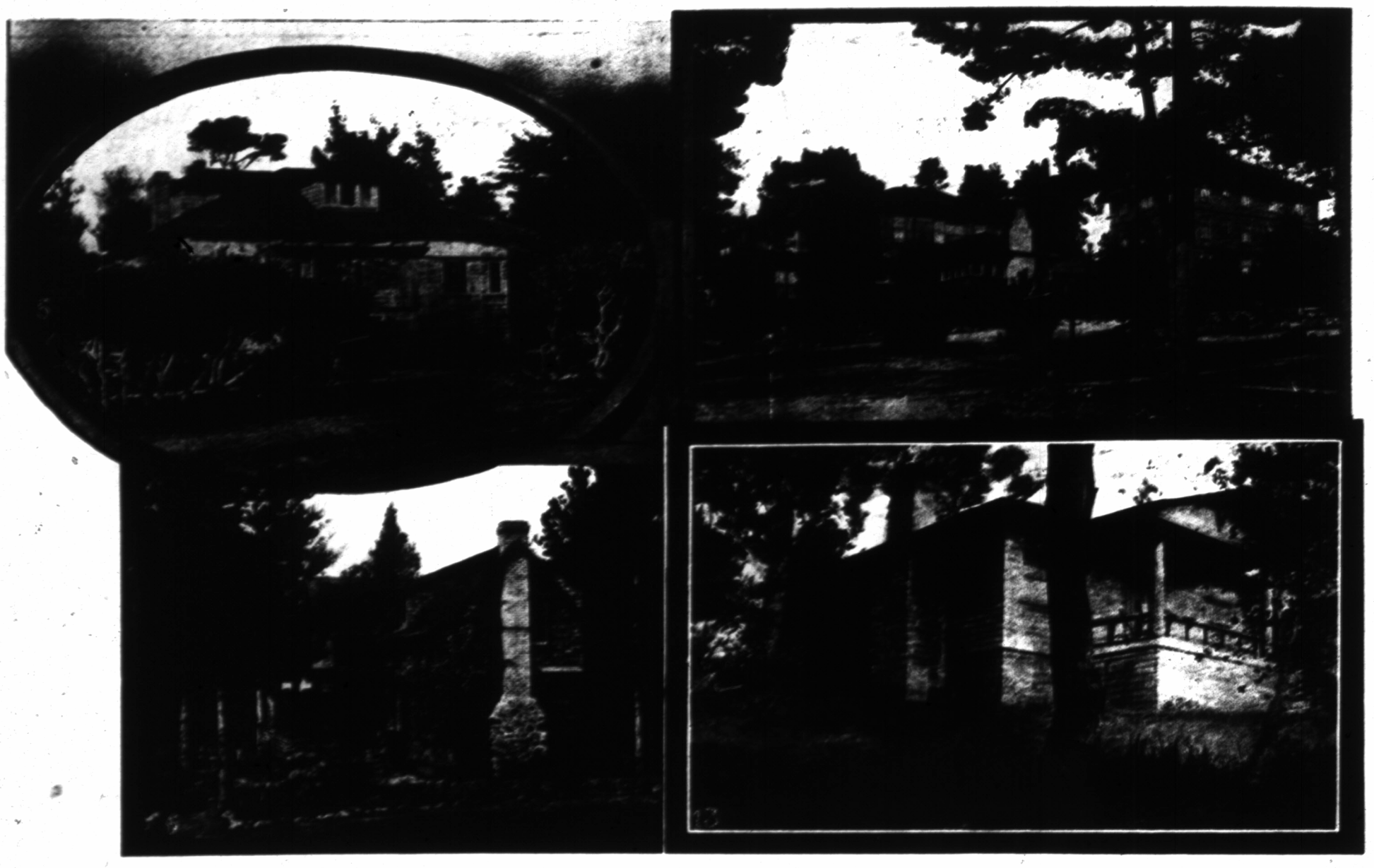

THE START OF TREE PROTECTION

Manner of Protecting Trees

All trees, shrubs and personal property on the streets, such as sand and stone, are reserved to the Development Company on the maps which are filed on record. In this way the cutting of trees and hauling of heavy material over the streets is prevented, and so far as possible the natural appearance of the streets is safeguarded. Ocean Avenue has been parked with small enclosures in which shrubs and trees have been planted. Flowers are grown on the shrubs every day of the year. The trees which were planted in Ocean Avenue in 1904 are now so large and decorative that it is difficult to realize how young they are.

Editor's Comment - *The thoughtfulness of our city planners in 1911 is largely responsible for Carmel's famous trees of today.*

PREDICTING CARMELS GROWTH

Small Fruit Orchards in the Future

Scattered cherry and peach orchards throughout the Carmel foothills and several small vineyards have demonstrated that all the interior land needs is thrifty culture to make it support comfortably several hundred thousand people. As soon as an enterprising railroad furnishes facilities there is no question but that there will follow a subdivision of the large ranches into many small farms producing large revenues from fruits, preferably apples.

To distribute their supplies there must, of course, be a town. Carmel-by-the-Sea, which will then be the terminal point of the coast line railroad at the mouth of this most fertile valley, will undoubtedly be a city of considerable importance.

Editor's Comment - *The fruit orchards are in the Valley - productive and beautiful. The Courier's prediction of several hundred thousand people was rather optomistic; we are, however, thankful the railroad never materialized.*

WHAT THEY DID THEN

Amusements

The stretch of beach of pure white silicon sand, with the fifty-two acres of sand dunes, is a famous playground for the children, and resting-place for the nerve weary. The four-hundred-acre pine forest, with its three-inch deep carpet of pine needles, furnishes all the balsamic odors of the Sierras.

Fishing abounds. in the river for trout and steelhead, and in the bay for all kinds of sea-food fish.

Driving and riding, either around the Seventeen-Mile Drive, or down the coast, or up the valley, are interesting diversions.

The bath-house on the beach furnishes all the appliances for surf sea-bathing. Bonfires of drift-wood light up the beach almost every night of the season.

Picnic parties find the greatest variety of picturesque nooks on the open sea, along babbling brooks, in granite gorges, midst redwood or pine forests, or in sheltered dales.

The livery stables furnish safe teams for families, and saddle-horses and ponies,

A bowling-alley is completely equipped.

First-class tennis courts are free to the public.

The local clubs give art exhibitions, dramatic and musical entertainments and dances two or three times a month in the local town hall. All the usual entertainments given at the Monterey Theatre are as available to Carmel as are the average San Francisco theatresto the residents of its Western Addition, likewise three miles therefrom.

Editor's Comment - - *Ah! for the fishing. We wish the catch was as plentiful today. City Councilmen and Planning Commission members please note that there was a bowling Alley here in 1911. In next week's Spectator, read more about the bath house.*

We did set the headlines on this page. However, the pictures and the text are from the Carmel-by-the-Sea Courier, July 1911, Vol. 1, No. 1.

Pix Contest

Win a Free Subscription

The pictures on this page were taken in 1911. Some of these same houses are still standing. Don't let the surroundings fool you.

You can have some fun and win a gift subscription to the Spectator for one year. Each subscription is worth $4.00 and must be sent to someone living outside Monterey County.

The first five most correct answers delivered to the Spectator will be winners.

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Attractive 3 Bedroom, two bath modern home, near Town and Beach. Completely furnished. Available May 1 to Oct 1. $225 per month.

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The Carmel
SPECTATOR

HARRY A. SITES - PUBLISHER
MICHAEL P. GOULD - EDITOR

FROM THE FIRST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN CALIFORNIA AUGUST 15, 1846, WE TAKE OUR CREED. *"This Press shall be free and independent: unawed by power and untrammeled by party. The use of its columns shall be denied to none, who have suggestions to make, promotive of the Public Weal."*

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Born Forty Yrs. To Soon!

For at least thirty-eight years Carmel has been a PLANNED COMMUNITY. It is to be congratulated upon following the same plan. We quote from the Carmel-by-the-Sea Courier of 1911, published by Carmel's early planners.

" CARMEL'S WONDERFUL GROWTH"

" The settlement has been built on the theory that people of aesthetic tastes would settle in a town of Carmel's naturally aesthetic beauties, provided all public enterprises were addressed towards preventing man and his civilized ways from unnecessarily marring the natural beauty so lavisnly displayed here."

" The standard dear to Padre Junipero Serra, when he laid the foundation for modern civilization on the Pacific Coast at this very spot five years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, has been maintained".

Sometimes newcomers to our fair city fail to understand and appreciate the hard work, planning and vision of some of those who are now the older generation here. Many of that generation were young and energetic forty years ago. Read the real estate " pitch" contained in the Courier of 1911.

" PROBABLE INCREASES IN PRICES OF REAL ESTATE."

" Carmel-by-the-Sea now has over three hundred and seventy five houses"." When the Carmel-by-the-Sea lots are in private hands the additional demand can only be supplied by those who are willing to sell their homes at a profit. The town has increased in population over eighty per cent each year for seven years. There are now over four hundred permanent, regular inhabitants, and several thousand people join them in the summer months."

" Shops providing commodities for convience and comfort have grown proportionately, both in numbers and in size."

" Real estate values have grown also - the present prices will be remembered as so low as to be almost impossible. Householders will then make their own prices."

The Spectator enjoys being a part of this planned community. It is now young and energetic and hopes to grow along the lines laid down by our founding fathers and mothers.

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring out.

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NEWS SOURCES

We are frequently asked the source of news appearing in our paper. Most news of course is originated by our own reportial staff, however many news and feature articles are presented for selection by local individuals. Some have had previous writing experience elsewhere, others are undertaking writing assignments for the first time. Such releases are welcome and we use as many as we can.

There are other sources of news items that the Spectator would like to develop further. They are as follows:

Chambers of commerce.....
Fraternal & social groups.....
Professional associations (doctors, teachers, dentists, lawyers, etc.)
Special events (fairs, festivals, etc.)
Educational institutions.....
Labor organizations.....
Armed forces.....
Political groups.....
Public utility firms.....
Legitimate theaters.....
Federal Govt. agencies.....
Public r elations agencies.....
Trade & manufacturing associations (textile, steel, oil, railroads, NAM).....
Industrial & manufacturing concerns.....

Our readers who have any connections with the above list and wish news of their groups to appear in the Spectator are urged to have the proper officials call us at Carmel 2040.

The country is passing into a healthy and husky buyers market which businessmen will welcome. Edwin G. Nourse, Chief Economic Advisor to the President told the Detroit Economic Club.

In 1949, he said vigorous and intelligent price and cost adjustments must be made in the heavy durable lines and in basic industried such as steel and coal. But he repeated his statement made last week in Chicago that the country's major industries are not overbuilt or overextended and that the general economic foundation is sound and strong.

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

Olives and Doves

Sunny Italy was swept by a storm of popular feeling and demonstrations, but happily Premier De Gasperi and his followers won out. The Chamber of Deputies went wild as Communist Togliatti raved against the dirty capitalists and the North Atlantic Pact. Finally the issue came to a vote and Togiatti and his flock took a sound thumping, 342-170. De Gasperi had permission from Italy's popular house to cast his nation's lot with the Western World. He still had to weather the Senate but it would probably prove much easier sailing.

Italy was still far from a nice settled country where people strolled about the streets singing and sipping wine. But in one respect things looked better than they had in a long time.

Stumbling Block

The rock on which Togliatti and his forces might split themselves was Luigi Gredda. Gredda is the head of a snowballing movement which is out to build a labor union which will rival the powerful Red Confederation of Workers. Ambitious Gredda does much of his work through the Catholic Action committees which reach every community in Italy. In a few short months over one million Italian workers have joined with Gredda. He gives everyone the impression that he knows where he is going.

They'll Need It

At long last, after weeks of challenge and counter challenge, the jury was selected and ready to get down to business in the trial of the major American communists. Dapper Federal Judge Harold Medina spoke briefly to the jury urging them to have patience. After weeks of heckling by the red attorneys, Judge Medina should know.

The Lone Voice

The Atlantic Pact was being applauded at home, but Europe was beside itself. No Americans were wildly enthusiastic, they simply realized the wisdom and necessity of such a measure. Only one voice cried out strongly against the Pact. The racy tabloid, the N.Y. Daily News, bawled about throwing tradition and advice to the wind. Not even the few remaining oysters took it too seriously.

Fun, While it Lasted

After a year and a half, the great peace treaties that were signed and sighed over at the end of the war were pretty well acknowledged to be just a few more scraps of paper. The U.S. State Department reported that Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria had all flagrantly voilated their treaty agreements.

The Russian satellites had maintained large armed forces, often expanding them. They have consistently refused to respect the rights of minorities of different race or religion. They have confiscated property belonging to other nations. What could the United States or any other offended Western Nation do about the violations? Not a thing. Sure, such matters could be handled through the United Nations, but the Russians would be in on the final end-around-end play, grimly dropping their veto.

Sweet Peace

In at least one recent and important instance, labor and management drew three cheers for working out a sensible solution together, a rare occurrence. Almost one million non-operating railroad employees had threatened to strike last January. Last week, after months of tedious negotiation, the unions and their employers accepted a ruling by a presidential fact finding board. Both sides made concessions. They both came from the final meeting happy, but labor wore the biggest smile.

Expansion Underway

On the west coast, big things were on tap for the A.F. of L. Teamsters. Dave Beck, labor baron of the Western United States and head of the powerful teamster union, announced that the brotherhood was out to enroll the nation's truck drivers in its ranks. If Beck's plan was successful, it was not inconceivable that the teamsters union, already with a whopping one million members, would reach the fantastic count of two million men. Beck could already speak softly and carry a big stick, what now?

"Won't be long now!"

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Robles Civic Club Is Active

The Robles Del Rio Improvement Club is an organization dedicated to the improvement of Robles Del Rio and the upper Carmel Valley.

Within the past two years, the club has made material contributions in civic work throughout the area represented by its membership.

This group has had much to do with the improvement of the roads in its area. The club's efforts were of great help in securing additional fire and police protection. The club was the co-sponsor of the first Easter Sunrise Service. It aided the general sanitary condition, especially in its work with neglected or faulty septic tanks.

Their program for 1940 includes many points which should be of material benefit to Carmel Valley. They hope to beautify the entrance to Robles Del Rio and some contributions have already been received. The club will conduct a vigorous campaign urging individual property owners to keep their property free of brush, both to beautify the community and as an additional measure of fire protection. For the past two years, the Robles Del Rio Improvement Club was the sponsor of the Americanism essay contest in the local school. They will again sponsor the contest this year.

The Club did yeoman service in advocating the passing of the bond issue to build the new Tularcitos Union Elementary School.

Any person who is a property owner and registered voter in Robles Del Rio is eligible for membership. Dues are $2.50 per year.

FOR RENT

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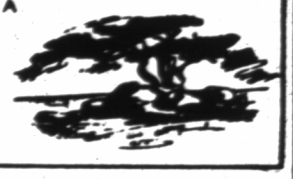

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PHOTO by KALDOR-BATES

head over heels Into Spring

Sol Glass of Southern California uses imported royal blue gabardine to create a two piece model for the Harriet Duncan Shop. Modelled in the Pine Inn Fashion Show by Ellen Leeds.

You may just as well get it through your head that this spring you will wear a hat, and once you see the new displays your heart will sing. They're flattering, they're small, and they're versatile. Designers know that they can't tempt you into half a dozen after such a long hatless era. So! they've controlled their madness, and really bizarre models are few and far between. Straws, bound with ribbon, enhanced with flowers, framing the face, or flaring off cropped curls are the pets of the "big name" milliners. Sailors and skimmers, rolled brims, bumper brims, flat crowned or derby crowned are all in the showings endorsed for suit wear. Flowers, whole bunches of them, reach a new high and will flatter important afternoon sheers. And, if you dare, do go in to velvet streamers tied under your chin...men think they're silly, but they love them, because you know and I know most men, the most attractive ones, really like their ladies just a little silly.

As to heels. Your heels will be on the up and up. There are new Spectator pumps in town by a nationally famed maker boasting three inch heels and every woman knows how flattering they can be! Slings with closed toes are smart as smart.

With your sports cottons a little on the foot goes a long way. They are flat of course, and above the sole you'll see all kinds and conditions of tricks with straps and bands, cool fascinators! Clogs with, bless my soul, wooden soles are new, and according to the stylists, have a big future. Ingeniously fashioned by master shoe crafters, they're comfortable and light weight despite the wooden soles.

Bamboo, sharp red and sailor and avacado green are the talked of colors...supple suedes, reptiles and patent leather are dress-up classics. But just wait until you see waffle piques, silk shantungs, manipulated straws and failles fashioned in shoes as gay as Spring flowers. You will love them all, and they're all here in Carmel.

Gloves you'll have...Doeskins heavenly soft in shade and texture are being imported again at, thank heaven, a down to earth price. They are indispensible to your important suits. String gloves, showy white or in brilliant color are more popular than ever.

Bags, not so huge as they used to be, but cleverly designed and pocketed to carry everything, in leathers, suedes, silks, and cotton just must be in tune with your costume...Several is what you will want. Here in town you may buy them when and where you buy your shoes, perfectly matched, they're a grand investment.

If you were fortunate enough to attend the showing of Harriet Duncan's Sunny Time Togs at the Pine Inn Fashion luncheon yesterday, you will probably be rushing around the corner to her shop today. Her White Stag Cottons for Country Club or Beach are the last word in casual smartness

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A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday

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visitors This Week

PINE INN: Miss J. R. Heringman, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mastick, Fairfax; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vincent, Palo Alto; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niss, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Miss Carillon Cargill, Mills College; Mrs. Walter Schulken, Los Angeles; Mrs. I. Nelson Morris and Miss Valerie Dreyfus of New York City with Mrs. E. J. C. Hanssen, Pasadena. From San Francisco: Miss Dorothy S. Nilon, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Franzi, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. David Charmak, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Clark. From Oakland: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pride, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seulberger, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ford, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Dana Rood, Sr., Duluth, Minnesota; Major and Mrs. E. Richardson, San Mateo, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bowles, Winnipeg, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chaney, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lain, Vancouver, B. C.; Miss Dorothy Kaucher with her mother and father, San Jose.

DEL MONTE LODGE: Mrs. Burgess Meredith, (Paulette Goddard) Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson Moore, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Dunn, Piedmont. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caldwell, Reno, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. H. Turner, Montour Falls, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. Mary H. Barns, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Boone, Winnetka, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton R. Richmond, Milton, Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schneider, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Clarkson, Lake Forest, Illinois; Mr. George T. Purves, Lawrence, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Webb, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Homer, Bakersfield. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mathews, Tucson, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Mathews, San Mateo; Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Jr., Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Fawcett, Los Angeles

LA PLAYA: Mr. and Mrs. Harper, Seattle; Dr. and Mrs. Cuttler, Twin Falls, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bunting, Yakima, Washington; Mrs. R. H. Van Cleve, Exeter, California; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carr, all of San Francisco; Mrs. Betram Hollister and Miss E. C. Smith, Montecito, California; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Winkler and son, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Dorn, Oakland; Mrs. Chester D. Johnstone and Mrs. A. W. Calder, Providence, Rhode Island, Mrs. F. De Lutz, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis, Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joy, Bristol, Conneticut.

LA RIBERA: Mrs. F. H. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Horter all of La Jolla, California: Mr. and Mrs. William Leauforld, Tampa, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Martin De Sinco, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Netsell and son, Palo Alto; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stalteri, San Jose; Miss Laura Cleveland, Corriallis; Miss Nelma Saylor, Fresno; Miss Virginia Pypir, Miss Katharine West, Mrs. R. D. Pigg. Mrs. S. Guloch. Dr. and Mrs. Oehlesking, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shekter, Miss Charlotte Dairs, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Audubon, all of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pedersen, Berkeley; Misses Marion and Jane Brown, Boise, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. V. Raahange, Vallejo, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilchrist and son, Hinsdale, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morris, San Jose; Mrs. A. L. and Marjorie Nield, Alameda; Mr. Russell MacDonald, Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundquist, Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hart, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kratt and sons, Park; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Morly, Terre Haute, Indiania; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hudler, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters, Woodstock, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Vennard, Palo Alto.

Eye Openers

Easter Gifts from Carmel are different! And in this little column of shops you will find the cream of the crop...gifts for all ages, all types, that have that certain something!

AVIS OF CARMEL, Golden Bough Court and up a flight of stairs - Originally designed blouses, aprons, smocks, pinafores, painted in gay and amusing designs. Personalized with names on order.

***

KRAMER'S SHOP FOR WOMEN, Ocean above Lincoln. New collection of bags by Theodore.. imported white doe-skin gloves (a must in any lady's Easter basket!) Handcrafted lapel pins and ear-rings exquisited lingerie and hosiery.

***

MURL OGDEN STUDIO, Dolores and Sixth, When on vacation you look your best, a photographic study by Ogden is a gift for a life-time...His double portraits have a quality and character that has won for the Studio a national reputation. Call 1234

***

TED DECKER STUDIO, Dolores and Sixth, Ming trees with imported figurine, set in pottery bowl. Natural Grey, Green, Chartreuse, Red. Created with the roots of the Manzanita and imported moss, set in (dyed) Carmel sand. An exquisite gift, may be shipped.

***

KAY'S BOOKS, next to Purity Market on Mission, through the garden gate, a Studio of unique charm and the grandest collection of old favorites you've ever seen! Cookery, to History, Juveniles to Gardening...all grouped! Easy chair browsers invited. Out of print and hard-to-find orders invited. Don't miss a visit to **KAY'S**!

CARMEL KIDDIE SHOP, Ocean below Dolores, Delightful clothes for infants and small children. Originals a speciality. Petti-blouses and adjustable bonnets of permanent organdie frilled with French lace, sizes 1 to 6X, will thrill any dainty miss on your list. Little boys togs are the last word in swagger.

***

PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S, Ocean above San Carlos, have the smartest sun and sand clothes you'll ever find. Right now the fuss is about denims, - Jackets, Halters, Shorts, Slacks, Pedal Pushers and Skirts, all sanforized, sun fast, beautifully cut and detailed. And right there are all the little things you left at home on your dressing table, what a blessing!

***

HOUSE of HANSEL and GRETEL Ocean above San Carlos, just like the story-book house and crammed with the grandest candies you've ever eaten. Marvelous selection of Easter and special occasion gift packages, and they will mail them for you!

point interest

CARMEL MISSION - On Rio Road south of Santa Lucia Avenue. Founded in 1770 by Father Junipero Serra who is buried there.

17-MILE DRIVE. CARMEL GATE - To Pebble Beach and Drive. San Antonio Avenue. Sign on Ocean Avenue towards beach.

POINT LOBOS STATE PARK - 3 miles south on Coast Highway.

CARMEL STAGE OFFICE - 6th and Junipero Sts. Pacific Greyhound and Bay Rapid Transit. Ph. 15.

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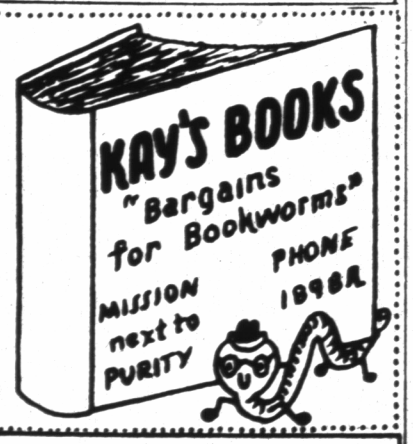

FRIDAY NITES AT NINE

There is fun in the SAMBA - Brush up on your RUMBA
WALTZ and TANGO you choose to be graceful and smooth
For your SWING and FOXTROT may I suggest
A few new steps and a style for your best

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Kite Festival Prize Winners

Firsts among the winners at last Saturday's Kite Festival were: In the 200 foot contest; Dennis White, 5th grade; Douglas Demont, 2nd grade; David Forbes, 3rd grade. High Flying, Howard Miller; Prettiest, Susan Harney. Funniest, Gretchen Heron. High Flying; 6th and 7th grades: Howard Rolof 200 foot Flying, 6th and 7th grades Deane Phillips. Patriotic: David Bodilly. Oddest: Micheal Konrad. Adult: Miss Lin Fu Yang. Mr. P.A. McCreery officiated at the microphone.

Every man's affairs, however little, are important to himself.

All For You

All within easy walking distance of your hotel or cottage we locate for you those services that make all the difference.

Arrived without reservations?

LA PLAYA HOTEL, Camino Real and 8th, (Carmel 90) Luxurious, quiet, sea view, Modified American Plan. (Owned by the Mayor).

***

LA RIBERA HOTEL, Lincoln and 7th, (Carmel 800) Center of town, delightful rooms and suites. Excellent Dining Room, Patio.....

***

MONTE VERDE APARTMENTS AND ROOMS, Monte Verde and Ocean, Carmel atmosphere plus! Fireplaces, sea views, spacious sunlit rooms. Literally, home away from home!

***

If your permanent is just about gone, you're lucky. **KRAMER** is a nationally known specialist. Geraldine Gifford, his new associate has recently closed her San Francisco Salon to answer the Carmel demand. Permanents, treatments and retouching are her specialities. Ocean Avenue above Lincoln.

***

BEALL HEALTH CENTER, Mission and 5th, offers steam cabinet baths, infra-red ray, ultra voilet ray, massage and diathermy in surgically spotless treatment rooms, for both men and women. Below par or just tired, the Beall's both registered nurses, are your answer.

***

Want to take off or put on poundage? The **EXERCYCLE** will do it and its fun. You can also get cosmetic advice and cosmetics at the **RUTH ALLERHAND STUDIO**, San Carlos and 8th.

***

EL PASEO BEAUTY STUDIO, Dolores and 7th, will do all of things about your hair-do. Specialists from Hollywood studios, they know all about dramatizing your tresses...and their manicures are beautiful!

***

Children along? Been traveling long? **LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC** is just up at Junipero and 4th. Your clothes will be washed and bone dried all within the hour...there are electric ironers available. You'll like the friendly efficient service.

***

"Housekeeping" while you're here? **DOLOKES GROCERY** Dolores off Ocean, is Carmel's pride! A simply out-of-this-world assortment of frozen meats, delicacies, shell fish, vegetables and fruits, besides the best in garden fresh things, imported hors d'ouvres, jams and what would you! They deliver

---

Miss Margaret Rogers and Miss Cor de Gravere of the Santa Cruz Art Association, both of whom are largely responsible for the successful annual art exhibitions in Santa Cruz, were recent visitors in Carmel. They drove here to view the one-man show of Mr. Thomas Mc Glynn at the Carmel Art Association Galleries. Mr. McGlynn was on the jury that selected the paintings for the last annual exhibition held by the Santa Cruz Art Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Salinger and Mrs. A. M. Salinger of San Francisco are guests at La Playa, having come especially in honor of Miss Harriet Levy, author of "920 O'Farrell Street", who celebrated her birthday yesterday. Miss Levy has made her home at La Playa for the past five years.

Their many friends in Carmel regret the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joy of Bristol, Connecticut who have been stopping at La Playa for the past four months. The Joys are driving to Eugene, Oregon with their daughter Mrs. R. Willard, and will entrain there for the East.

Dining Differently

Some hae meat and canna' eat
Some lack meat that want it
But we hae meat, and we can eat
And, so the Lord be thankit.
Robbie Burns

No matter what your mood may be, the state of your check book or appetite...in Carmel you may dine as you like...

ATMOSPHERE AND ARTISTS

AZTEC GRILL, Ocean above Lincoln. Gay, bluegreen walls carrying Ferdinand Burgdorff paintings. Artists and business men flock there for good food, and, in the bar, grand cocktails. (Luncheon, snacks, dinner).

***

BLUEBIRD, Ocean above Monte Verde, Carmel's oldest restaurant. Yellow and blue shingle, a favorite with the natives. Delicious food, beautifully plentifully served in the spacious dining room. (Luncheon, tea, dinner.)

***

BETSY JARVIS, Lincoln between 5th and 6th, the food has won the owner a national reputation. Every recipe her own, preparation and service personally supervised. Luncheon only - but you won't bother to eat again till late dinner!

***

NORMANDY RESTAURANT, Ocean at Monte Verde, Terrace dining on Ocean Avenue at its best, or in the dining room before the fireplace. "Home" food very much dressed up. Quiet unhurried atmosphere. Luncheon, dinner.

***

SU VECINO, Dolores opposite the Post Office, Carmel's only Mexican restaurant. Authentic cuisine, widely varied. Delightful, colorful decor, also Patio tables. The take-home counter carries a long list of specialties, Luncheon, Dinner. Grand opening tomorrow night.

HOTEL DINING ROOMS

LA PLAYA DINING ROOM, El Camino Real at 8th, The Mayor's own hostelry, elegance, and a magnificent view of the sea from the panoramic windowed dining room. Breakfast and dinner.

***

LA RIBERA DINING ROOM, Lincoln at 7th in the center of town. Splendid menu at popular prices. The Brides Dining Room caters to wedding parties and clubs. Colorful decoration. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner.

***

PINE INN GARDEN RESTAURANT, Ocean Avenue, The circular dining room opens into the flower garden, breakfast, lunch or dine either place. Fashion Show Luncheons every Wednsesday.

***

HI DE HO!
WHITNEY'S WITH WIBBY, Ocean and San Carlos, from noon on the bar is always crowded with congenial souls, WIBBY presides in the dining room where the food is grand and his nonsense is more darn fun!

***

JUST OUT OF TOWN

Re-opening Saturday night! **GALLATIN'S!** Down Big Sur Road 12 miles of scenic grandeur south of town. A ride, a dinner, a fun night you'll never forget. Phone this minute for reservations.

DEL MONTE LODGE, Pebble Beach, on the 17 Mile Drive, Luncheon or dinner in the Dining Room. Snacks from noon on in the Tap room. Dinner Dancing Saturdays, informal as to dress, but everybody quite slicked up. Reservations advisable. Celebrities all over the place.

***

MISSION RANCH, End of Dolores Street. Dinner in the Club Dining Room, picturesque bar, community singing nightly, Dancing Saturday nights 9 to 2 A.M. in the Barn. All good fun, grand food, a visitor's must!

***

The MISSION RANCH
FOR FUN WITH FOOD
DINNER ..... in the "Club Dining Room from 6 p.m. Daily
COMMUNITY SINGING.. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.
DANCING ..... Saturday Nights...9 til 2
Starting April 16. Dancing in the Barn 5 Nights a Week.
"At the end of Dolores Street toward the Mission"

Wibby invites you to enjoy really good food...really good fun...
luncheon 12:30 - 2:30
dinner 6:00 - 10:00
COCKTAILS IN THE LOUNGE
Ocean Avenue Phone 204

Hotel La Ribera (Special Merchants Luncheon)
BREAKFAST...LUNCHEON...DINNER
8 to 10 11:30 to 2 5:30 to 8
Lincoln &7th Sts. Ethel F. Rexford, Mgr.

CARMELS OLDEST...
Blue Bird Restaurant
Luncheons - Teas - Snacks - Dinners
OCEAN AT LINCOLN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

when in carmel it's the ....
NORMANDY RESTAURANT
Luncheons and Dinners Ocean and Monte Verde

Su Vecino mexican food
Daily except Tuesday (Your Neighbor)
Dolores Street opposite the Post Office...
Luncheon Dinner 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Betsy Jarvis
Luncheon 11:30 to 3
LINCOLN STREET between FIFTH and SIXTH
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
(Closed Sundays)

Pine Inn Garden Restaurant
Fashion Show Luncheons every Wednesday
Dinners "Family Style" every Sunday
Breakfast... Luncheon... Dinner Daily
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde Streets.....

To remind you of Our Newly Decorated and Enlarged
Grill Room
lunch 12:00 to 2:00
dinner 6:00 to 9:00
Paintings by Ferdinand Burgdorff
COCKTAILS and LIQUORS
AZTEC LOUNGE
OCEAN AVENUE

You are Invited to Attend
Gallatin's
Annual Re-Opening Saturday April 2nd
Dinner served 5 to 11 o'clock
Bar open from 5 o'clock on.
Please call early for Reservations
We shall be closed Mondays as usual
Hoping to see You
Ask Long Distance for GALLATIN'S
LOU and GAL

GRAY CRANES, a large oil by E. Cashion MacLennan is in the permanent exhibit of paintings of the University of California, Santa Barbara Branch. Tropical colorings and plant forms are used in a decorative manner.

Through The North Window

E. CASHION MACLENNAN

The artists of the Carmel Art Association are all agog over what each is to paint pertaining to early Monterey history for the Centennial exhibition of pictures at the Carmel Art Gallery. Miss Maria Antonia Field has written several interesting brochures, on the early history, customs, and costumes of Spanish California, which make good source mate rial for reference.

And interesting to note, is the fact that probably the first artist on the Peninsula (before Carmel was even a gleam in some one's eye!) was Senor Don Esteban Munras, (Miss Field's great-grandfather) who came to Monterey from Barcelona, in 1820, in the diplomatic service of Spain, and painted the frescoes in San Miguel Mission as an act of devotion.

Continuing the history of the Carmel Art Association: Now that the association had a home of its own (the Remsen Studio) the next step was to incorporate so that it might incur debts and insure the property in the name of the association. As yet it was not a legal intity and individual members could be sued for any debts the association might incur. After discussing the matter for a considerable time at a meeting held in 1934, incorporation was decided on, and the papers were drawn up by Judge Ross (as a service to art). Those attending (active members) were according to the minutes of the secr etary, Miss Charlton Fortune, Edda Maxwell Heath, Belle Adams, Josephine Culbertson, Edith McCormick, Ida Maynard Curtis, Abbie Lou Bosworth, Mary Morrison, Gene McComas, Isabel Nicholson, Nora Nichols Grabill, Armin Hansen, Myron Oliver, Chapel Judson, Paul Whitman, Homer Levison, and Hoyden Martin.

The term 'Sunday Painters" applies usually to those who are seriously interested in art (Maybe professionals, though the term usually applies to amateurs), but who having other pressing demands on their time, have only Sundays or very little leisure to devote to painting.

I have discovered several Sunday Painters in our midst doing interesting work. Samuel Morse, of Del Monte Properties Co., is a determined example who is making great strides with his large water colors simply handled, of our coast scenery. Henry Pancher spends his week-ends from Friday night until Monday morning, I understand, at the fascinating business of painting. A delightful little landscape of his which I have seen, with a rich unusual color scheme, has a definite feeling of autumn and is done from the design standpoint. Helen Prosser gives every minute she can spare outside of her school hours to her art. Her big ambition is to write and illustrate children's books. Harriet Hodgson, who studied for a short time with Arthur Hill Gilbert, paints her "Sunday" landscapes, mostly of groups of live oaks, with strength and fine modeling.

Those who have been well grounded in drawing will be interested to note that its importance is being recognized again. The California Water Color Society is holding its first annual exhibitions of drawings (with a selected group of water colors) at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. Drawings exhibit more of the thorough training and individuality of an artist than any other type of his work. Today many art schools have not been stressing drawing, as all schools did some years ago. Drawing from the antique, sketches from quick poses and life drawing took up most of the first year, and sometimes two or three years before the student was allowed to paint. And drawing is fun as well as valuable knowledge and good discipline.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't forget an unusual presentation of songs, articles, slides and lecture by Ajit Mooker-Jeey from India, at the Carmel Art AssociationGallery, Thursday, March 24, at 8 P.M.

Do see the exhibition of arts and crafts from the Isle of Mallorca, and pictures of Father Serra's home there, to be shown at the Art Gallery by Dina Moore Bowden, March 26, 27, and 28.

Step out looking like new after our expert alterations. Suits made to order - purse and hat to match.... Easter's coming.....

Bairds Tailor Shop

530 Lighthouse Monterey

Discerning Discs

by Henry G. Dunklin

Lovers of Lieder, this week is yours! There is so much Mahler, and all at once, that the gourmet of song shall surely have his fill. Vox has earned still another feather by releasing this composer's "Kindertotenlieder", a cycle heard far too infrequently. These sad little songs about dead children are scored for baritone and full orchestra. Heinrich Rehkemper as soloist is most sympathetic to the intended pathos and is ably supported by an orchestra lead by J. Horenstein.

Songs of a Wayfarer

Columbia recorded "Songs of a Wayfarer", featuring Carol Brice, Contralto, three years ago. At that time it was most welcome, as it was a first domestic waxing. Now, English Decca offers a presentation by Eugenia Zareska for a comparison of these tragic love-songs. The newer set can have no peer. Miss Zareska's true pitch does not suffer from the fulfillment of emotional impact, and the discs are flawless. Give this album a chance, and you will find it to be an "impossible-to-live-without".

Walter and Halban

Desi Halban, remembered for the Columbia version of Mahler's "Symphony No. 4", has just recorded a group of miscellaneous songs by the same composer. Bruno Walter drops his roll of conductor and becomes her accompanist. This combination revives memories of days when Mr. Walter sometimes sat at the piano for Lotte Lehmann, and the results are almost as gratifying. He and Miss Halban share equal honors, earning a high spot on the shelves of the discriminating.

Cheers for "Kiss Me, Kate"

Now to turn to America, in a most literal sense: "Kiss Me, Kate", current smash-hit of Broadway, is vividly captured on Columbia. The original cast is used, and such co-operation from an orchestra is rarely achieved. Lyrics and music are Cole Porter's, orchestration is Robert Russell Bennett's. Spice, naughtiness, a magnificent waltz, and a bit of torching bring 45 minutes of top-flight entertainment right into your home. For those who like this sort of thing, here is your dish.

Holiday Returns

The first Billie Holiday to be released in ever too long brings a more mature but no less plaintive sophisticate back into circulation. "Weep No More" (Decca) belongs with "Yesterdays", "I'll Be Seeing You", etc. Unfortunately, the back-side, "Girls Were Made To Take Care of Boys" is of the juke box variety; and it falls short of this artist's usual mark. Nothing one can say about Holiday will ever influence anyone. People love her, reject her, and never forget her. She is frequently imitated, but her real quality can not be captured by any of our current vocal specialists. Of interest: Nearly all of her long-deleted hits are back in stock -- even "Strange Fruit" and "Gloomy Sunday".

Photos by Kaldor-Bates

Henry Brogiotti, manager of Gumps, shows one of the Cox paintings, part of a show now in progress at the Cannel store.

Of unusual interest to conniseurs of modern treatment in water color is the current exhibit in the Gump Gallery on Dolores Street.

J. Halley Cox, born in Des Moines Iowa, the year and day of Halley's comet, came to California as a young child, and with his family, lived in Watsonville.

Now teaching in the Department of Art of the University of Hawaii, his current paintings, broad rythmic patterns of exquisite delicacy, are a unique interpretation of that locale.

Particularly dramatic are "Hilo Harbor", (loaned for the exhibit by Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Halpern of Honolulu); "Rice Chapel", and "Lower Punch Bowl Street". There are 21 paintings in all.

Mr. Cox, who received his Master of Arts Degree at the University of California, and was more recently on the administrative staff of the California College of Arts and Crafts, has shown in the major water-color exhibits from Coast to Coast. Of his painting the artist says, "I prefer to keep as fluid and versatile as possible, exploratory, experimental and sensitive to mood."

This is Cox's second one-man show in the Gump Gallery and will run through April 13.

Opening

FRIDAY
APRIL 1st
1-9 P.M.

Janet of California

at the White Oak Inn
in beautiful Carmel Valley

Beautiful and Unusual

HANDMADE HANDBAGS
AT MODERATE PRICES
by
Janet Buchanan Arnold

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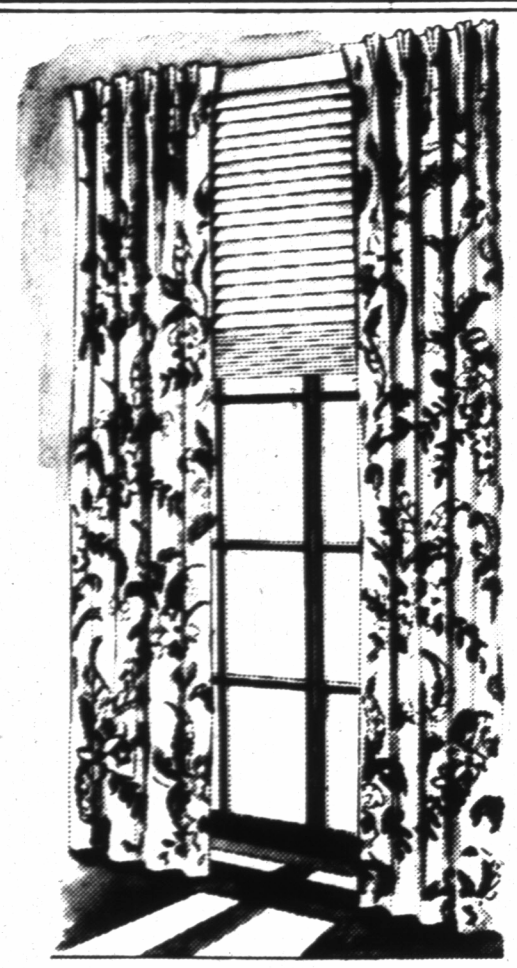


DOLORES & 8TH PHONE 745

Draperies . . . chintz, glosheen, imported english linen — upholstery fabrics. Custom made draperies. Slip covers and bed spreads.

NOW
Get that new

Custom Look
IN READY MADE DRAPERIES

H. L. FRISBIE FINE CRAFT FURNITURE

Photo by Ella Barnett

SHARON JAMES IS FIVE YEARS OLD

Sharon James, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. James was five years old last Tuesday, and what a celebration! A Student at the Forest Hills School, Sharon entertained 14 schoolmates at luncheon. The Easter motif was used in the table decorations of yellow and white. The boys and girls in party array who finished the birthday cake to the last crumb included: Desiree Gainor, Diana Daniels, Suzanne Ayers, Mary Degnan, Dennie Hill, Tony Masten, Clinton Laird, Leonard Cosky, George Hazelwood, Mickie Conklin, Eric Chrzan, Aubrey Degnan, John Scheffeler and Hugh Riley. "Grown-ups" who assisted Mrs. James included Sharon's teacher, Mrs. Henrietta Werner, Mrs. Freda Divens and the School's head, Miss G. Anne Douglass.

Personalities at Pebble Beach

For Mrs. Allen Griffin, who has only recently returned to her Pebble Beach home from an extended trip, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Worrall Hyde of Greenwich, many parties have been planned this week.

Mrs. Griffin is honoring Mrs. Hyde today with a small luncheon at her home. Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr. will be luncheon hostess for the pair Tuesday, and Mrs. Vera H. Shephard has chosen Thursday for an affair in their honor.

. . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson of Merced, who are building an attractive home at Pebble Beach, were guests at Del Monte Lodge this week end. They combined business with pleasure by celebrating their 17th wedding anniversary with a small party at the Lodge while they were down to oversee the construction of their new home.

. . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Orrick of San Francisco spent the week end at their Pebble Beach home.

. . . . .

Mrs. Janet R. Carroll retired this week as Postmaster at Pebble Beach following twenty years in that position.

Mrs. Carroll saw duty with the Pebble Beach Post Office when it was in the lobby of the old Del Monte Lodge. She has seen the office grow from a fourth class to its present second class position. She will remain in Pebble Beach where she owns a home which she shares with her grandchildren.

James H. Ashley, who has been Mrs. Carroll's assistant for the past year, has been appointed Acting Postmaster at Pebble Beach. Upon completion of the Offices and shops now under construction across from Del Monte Lodge, the Post Office will be moved to its new quarters.

. . . . .

In honor of Admiral and Mrs. Frank T. Watkins, who will soon leave the Naval School at Monterey for duty in Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse have extended invitations for a cocktail party Sunday, April 3rd in their Pebble Beach home.

Among the guests will be Admiral and Mrs. Lynde McCormick, Admiral and Mrs. George D. Murray, Admiral and Mrs. Raymond A. Spruance, Admiral and Mrs. S. C. Bennett, Captain and Mrs. J. C. Alderman, Captain and Mrs. Frank P. Luongo, Jr., Captain and Mrs. William L. Harmon, Captain and Mrs. A. R. St. Angelo, Captain and Mrs. Robert J. Archer, Captain and Mrs. Paul D. Stroop, Captain and Mrs. Thomas J. Casey, Captain and Mrs. W. E. Oberholtzer, General and Mrs. Robert T. Frederick, Commander and Mrs. Philip Mothersill, Commander and Mrs. Charles Blenman, Jr., Commander and Mrs. R. M. Keithly.

. . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Stuart of Lake Forest, Illinois and their two daughters, Mrs. Clifton B. Batchelder (Anne Stuart) and Miss Harriet Stuart have arrived at the Lodge to spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stuart, Jr., of Ross, California, joined them last week-end. Miss Nan Ewing of Mills College and her classmate, Miss Muriel Peabody, are guests of Miss Ewing's grandfather, Mr. Frank T. Heffelfinger. Frank H. T. Ewing, who attends school at Ojai, has also joined his grandfather at the Lodge for a week's vacation.

. . . . .

Registered at Del Monte Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Larner of Eugene Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Grimes of Menlo Park; and Lieutenant and Mrs. W. M. Page, Jr., of Marblehead, Massachusetts, all having made nuptial vows within the past fortnight.

. . . . .

The H. A. Burgers have sold their home on Randall Way to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson of Fresno, who have spent a good deal of their time in Carmel as they have owned a summer home here for many years. The Burgers have bought a home in San Francisco and are domiciled permanently there.

The Edmond Sullivans are looking for a new location as their house was recently sold to Mrs. Remboult of Stockton. Edward Christensen's which is one of the most attractive modern homes on the Peninsula was also sold to Mrs. Eleanor Block of Detroit and she and her small son plan to come out here and make their permanent home.

Another newcomer to Carmel is Mrs. Charlotte Conard of Canada who recently purchased the Remboult home and is looking forward to establishing herself here on the Peninsula.

Border Lines

John F. Harley

Everyone in Carmel knows the summer and fall splendor of Maurice Hanssen's tuberous begonia gardens, strategically located as they are, just a few steps north of the Post Office, and right across Dolores Street from the Carmel Art Association Gallery!

Begonia's seem to love the Monterey Peninsula, as do camellias, and, like camellias, they owe their discovery to a Roman Catholic Padre, Father Hernandes, although credit has gone to Botanist Charles Plumier, who named them (around 1690) in honor of Michel Begon, then Governor of Santa Domingo.

The tuberous begonia's that we know today, however, are the results of hybridization, begun in England and on the Continent, and continued in the United States, after the Quarantine Act of 1910 prohibited further imports. To Northern California fell the distinction of heading the list of commercial growers, a leadership maintained ever since.

Begonia Culture

Gardeners inexperienced in begonia culture should begin, I believe, with seedling plants purchased from local nurseries, although larger plants and blooms may be obtained from bulbs. Bulbs should be started now, in flats of Vermiculite, peat moss, or oak leaf mold, (with the addition of bone meal), and when sufficient root systems have formed, the tubers may be transplanted into the ground or pots.

Begonia's are shade-loving plants, although, on the Monterey Peninsula, they will grow in full sun. It is very important that the soil mix in which they are planted, is very light in texture and perfect in drainage. The beds or pots should be kept moist. Overhead watering is to be avoided, except for occasional mist sprayings.

Begonia's are great imitators. There are camellia, carnation, rose and hollyhock types of blossoms. The camellia type is the most popular, because of its perfect form. The picotee-type begonia is a camellia type blossom, with variations of color, along the margins of the petal. This is the type of begonia used most widely by florists for corsages and floral decor.

Golden Gate Flower Show

We of Northern California are indeed fortunate to have one of the most beautiful continual flower shows in the world, in the conservatory of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. Of the seven shows yearly, each show following another, the begonia show of summer and fall is perhaps the most elaborate, offering as it does, tier upon tier of gorgeous blooms, arranged under the artistic eye of Sydney Stein Eich, head gardener of the Park, who began as a hard-working apprentice under beloved John Mac Laren some twenty years ago. Visitors from all over the globe have come to admire the "Perennial Garden" technique of this Conservatory, situated as it is, near the main drive of the Park, and fashioned after the great Crystal Palace of the Victorian era's World Exposition in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Tirey L. Ford have returned to their Carmel Valley home following a sojourn with the Lloyd Tevis family at their ranch near Bakersfield.

"Theme of the Cross" Exhibit At Galleries

"The Theme of the Cross" exhibition will open in the Carmel Art Association Galleries Friday at 2 P.M. The exhibition will show until April 15th.

The exhibition has a special Easter significance but more than that it traces the role of the cross down through the ages in art.

At 8 P.M. on the opening night of the show, Maud Oakes will give a lecture with colored slides on the role of the cross in art from early times. Mrs. Oakes has been doing research on this subject with the Carnegie Museum and has spent more than three years studying the art symbols of primitive people.

Many Peninsula citizens and lovers of art have loaned generously from their private collections. Among those that have loaned the Galleries special pieces for the exhibit are: Noel Sullivan, Lady Maria Antonia Field, Mrs. Matthew Jenkins, Mrs. Isabelle Smith, Lady Claude Kinnoull, Bruno Adriani and many pieces from the Monterey Customs House and Carmel Mission.

Among the many fascinating pieces being shown in the exhibition is a solid silver font, loaned by Noel Sullivan. It is hand wrought, set with stones and originally came from Argentina. There are some lovely crosses, one with gold inlay and a cross done by the Inca's are typical of such objects in the show. A reliquary, in the shape of a cross and once owned by Ludwig of Bavaria is being shown.

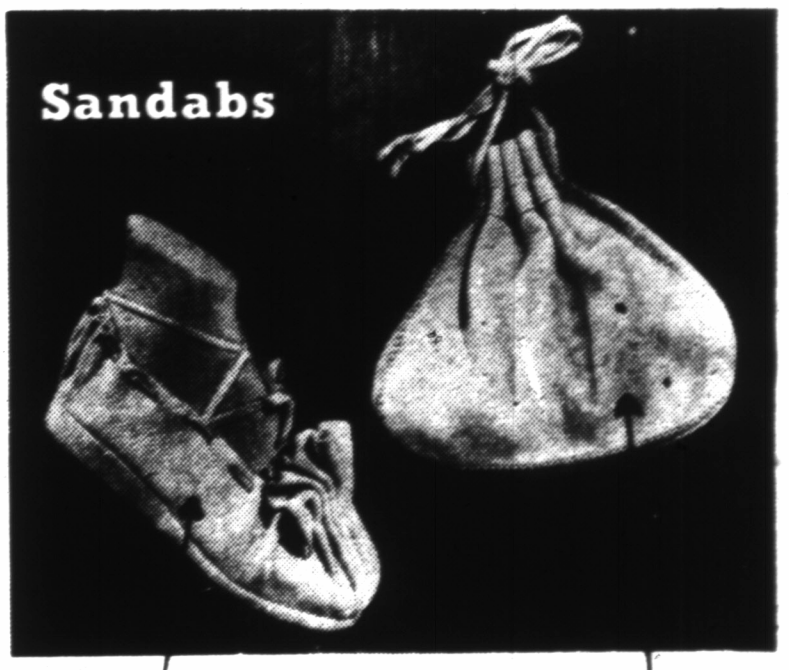
Also in the exhibition are some excellent examples of Indian weaving, both blankets and baskets, which have used the cross in their work. Also done by the Indians are two Santos, one in particular which was done at the time of Father Serra. The Santos, three sets of vestments and an ancient triptych are among the pieces loaned by the Mission.

Mrs. Louisa Jenkins will show some of her own work, beautiful glass mosaics. There is an abstraction on the cross of Lorraine by Andre Moreau and other work by local artists which utilize the cross as a theme.

Hung around the wall during the exhibition will be examples of various types of crosses drawn by Phil Nesbitt with a short account accompanying them as to their origin and history.

ANNOUNCING A
Pre-Easter Sale
OF THE FINER THINGS OF LIFE!
All drastically reduced!!
Many one-of-a-kind
Exquisite Lingerie . Blouses formal or tailored . Hosiery . Scarfs. Belts . Handkerchiefs . Bra's Girdles . Pantie Girdles
Millinery, Straws, Felts, Berets.
Harriett Adams
The HOUR GLASS
Dolores at 6th Tel. 613-J

ASSORTED
Easter Candies
ALSO
Name Eggs
FOR THE
Children
MAIL ORDERS FILLED WITHOUT DELAY.
Easter
REMINDER
ORDER NAME EGGS EARLY
HANSEL and GRETEL
Ocean Ave. near San Carlos
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Summer Casuals


Out of the California desert comes something new in summer accessories known as sandabs. Created by Laurel Martin, they include matching buckskin moccasins and drawstring bag. Also included in the ensemble is a head-hugging beanie priced to sell at $2.50. These latest creations are perfect for wear with vacation clothes or home-side casuals.
SHOES $7.95
BAGS $8.95 Inc Fed Tax
Village Shoe Tree
Dolores and 6th Phone 613W

A Kaiser-Bates Photo

Ken Smith as Major Petkoff in the current Golden Bough Playhouse production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

Arms and the Man draws capacity audience

by Carolyn Elstob

A vivacious excellently directed cast presented one of George Bernard Shaw's decidedly minor efforts at gay repartee at the Golden Bough Playhouse last Monday night.

Swashbuckling soldiers, timid loving ladies, and not so timid loving maid servants, presented a problem that only the actors and the lively pace saved from triteness.

Orchids to Lee Crowe for his casting and direction. From the members of his Drama Division of the Carmel Adult School he selected types with all the insight of a veteran of Broadway.

Gwen Callum as Raina who loved and lied with charming maidenly modesty was delightful. To those who saw her "Kind Lady" characterzation last fall the versatility of this young actress became an established fact on Monday night.

Fredereck Stevens as the chocolate cream soldier played his role with just the right touch of sophistication and assurance. Soldier and lover, one felt that when the wiley Raina captured him she unwittingly won a man and a master, not so chocolaty or creamy as she thought!

Tall and dashing Larry Rose as the scandalous "wolf" of the Edwardian era, was satisfyingly brutal, impetuous in his clinches, and putty in the hands of scheming women.

A trollop, thoroughly lacking in conscience, Louka was played by June Cabrera. She dominated the stage with an assurance seldom encountered in an amateur performance.

But certainly the show was stolen by Kenneth Smith as the rotund, ridiculous Major Petkoff and Ruth McElroy as his emotionally constantly scheming, constantly frustrated wife. We loved Mr. Smith for his Jimmy Durante gutterals, his struggles toward swagger.

Ruth McElroy's finished performance and stage presence, would we feel have brought a smile of pride to her famous father, the late George Marion.

Madeleine Reed as wardrobe mistress did a really magnificent job. In character, color contrasts, and above all, in their fresh indivuality the costumes contributed generously to the play's success.

Settings by June Cabrera and Willard Branson; lighting by Bill Kappy and Patricia Bratney; properties by Lloyd Weer assisted by Helen Prosser and Clare Barnwell, and makeup by the ever capable Jane Parker were all handled with professional exactitude and finish.

We repeat - Arms and the Man was a success on Monday night because of its Carmel cast. It will run for three more Monday nights. Don't miss it.

Art and Music in Sunset School will be dramatized at the Parent Teachers Association meeting next Tuesday afternoon when Mr. Arthur Holman's orchestra group, Mrs. Beatrice Rea's special art group and a selected group from Ernest Calley's shop students will display their work. A short business meeting at 3:30 o'clock will be held in advance of the special program. Mrs. Paul Chedester, first vice-president will preside in the absence of Mrs. Mark Raggett who, with Mr. Raggett, is skiing at Yosemite.

Why Not An Artist Fair?

E. CASHION MAC LENNAN

With vast crowds of visitors coming to the Peninsula this summer, an excellent opportunity will be given to show the work of our artists to many thousands of people from all parts of the country. Why not have a Fair in addition to the regular exhibitions in the gallery? Paris has long held sidewalk fairs of all kinds, from vegetables to flowers and the artists in Paris appropriated that idea for themselves.

We attended one on Boulevard Raspail, where such an exhibition was held, the pictures being hung between the trees, "on the line", so to speak; shown on easels, or on any kind of temporary framework. Close at hand, the Dome and Rotunde were convenient for visitors desiring refreshments, or for artists wanting to celebrate if they sold a picture. In our collection of small paintings and prints are several mementoes of one of these "Foires des Artistes". San Francisco is to hold a similar Fair for a week in Union Square, sometime during May or June.

Why not a Carmel Artists Fair, perhaps at Pebble Beach, each artist having his own set-up; with gay umbrellas, strolling musicians; soft drinks and light refreshments close by - all adding to a festive atmosphere. Here artists could show their small oils, prints, and sketches, not appropriate for the larger gallery; painting in action would add another item of interest and if the fair were held in the latter part of July, before the centennial program got under way, such a gala occasion should attract many possible buyers.

The Gallatin Powers Pre-view Party.

Returned after three months holiday Mr. and Mrs. Gallatin Powers are "settling down" to a season of hi-de-ho in their home near the Country Club and their popular dining and fun spot down the Big Sur road.

Invitations are out for their seasonal pre-view party to be held tomorrow night at Gallatin's, just 24 hours in advance of the official opening on Saturday. "Just a few friends tomorrow night" Lou told us, "an April Fool's shindig, rumors have reached Gal and me that some of the crowd are coming in costume, anyway the evening looks like much fun, wining, dining, song and friendly cheer...we are so glad to be back."

Subscribe to the Carmel Spectator today. Phone Carmel 2040 or write P. O. Box A0.

Town Meeting Tuesday

Pilot Bill Odom, who recently made the world's longest solo flight.

Public Invited

United World Federalists of Carmel are called to an important meeting to be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium on Forest Avenue. Bennet Skewes-Cox, executive director of the Northern division of U.W.F., a speaker of outstanding brilliance, will tell of the latest developments of the organization's program. The interested public is invited.

Alaskan Film

The last in the season's series of Audubon Screen Tours will be shown at 8 P.M. Friday night in the Sunset School Auditorium. This meeting will feature Rev. George M. Link who will show the spectacular colored movie, "Alluring Alaska."

Father Link is one of the best known amateur naturalists in the United States. He is a native of Wisconsin, he later moved to Missouri and attended St. Louis University. He has always had a deep love of nature. His energies naturally drew him into such work as boy guidance course's during summer months at Notre Dame and youth programs to direct the interest of the young to the out-of-doors.

The film which is scheduled for this meeting was made by some of the outstanding nature photographers of the country. Father Link's background as a speaker and a teacher, his own standing as a naturalist and the wildlife and scenery of primitive Alaska promise an interesting and enjoyable evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

CARMEL THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

JAMES CRAIG

JOAN LESLIE

in

The Parents' Magazine Motion Picture Award

Northwest Passage

7:00 - 9:56

ALSO

WAYNE MORRIS

The Big Punch

8:36

STARTING SUNDAY

POPULAR PRICES

The Best Years Of Our Lives

Starring

FREDRICK MARCH

MYRNA LOY

DANA ANDREWS

TERESA WRIGHT

VIRGINIA MAYO

Sunday Feature Times

2:00 - 5:10 - 8:20

HOTEL SAN CARLOS

GOLD ROOM

Newly Decorated in a Centennial Atmosphere

Dancing and Floor Shows

8:30 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.....3 Nightly

Nightly Except Tuesday.....at 9:30 - 11:00 & 1:00 A.M.

THE BEST IN MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT

Town Meeting Presents!

Pilot BILL ODOM

Tues. April 5

Admission $1.20 tax incl.

Carmel Woman's Club

GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE CARMEL

ON THE STAGE

NEXT MONDAY, April 4 8:30 P. M.

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Pistol Club Seeks Members

Pistol enthusiasts of the Monterey Peninsula are invited to join the Carmel Pistol Club. Promise of good weather will soon allow regular out-door matches to be held.

The club has been holding matches between its members and they were recently defeated in a .38 calibre match against the Monterey Police Department. Future plans call for matches with clubs in near-by communities.

The club now has 20 members and is anxious to enroll other hand gun fans. Annual dues are $3.00 and prospective members must be over 18 years of age. There are no restrictions as to type or calibre of pistols fired.

Regular business meetings are held each month and the club fires two nights every week, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 P.M., at the indoor range below the Standard Service Station on Ocean Avenue.

The club also has an out-door range at the intersection of the Carmel Valley Highway with State Highway No. 1. It is a standard 50 yard and when the weather permits, the club fires there each Sunday morning.

Vincent A. Torres, vice president of the club, announced that the club would soon pit its skill against the Carmel Police Force.

The Abalone had best pack his bag and amble back to deep water or else stroll in the direction of the Point Lobos Game Preserve. Abalone season opened March 23rd and scores of gourmets, armed with tire irons and abalone detectors have migrated to the rocky nooks and crannies of the coast.

The season on the self-centered Abalone will remain open for ten months. However, those that seek the Abalone must be content with half the bag limit to which they have been accustomed. The daily bag limit for 1949 has been lowered to five Abalone.

Low tides during the past few days have been favorable for the taking of Abalone.

The Abalone holds a special place in the heart of the true Carmelite. It has lent its name to the famous softball team and the smug mollusk has been immortalized by George Sterling in his famous poem. As the diminishing numbers testify, the popularity of the Abalone as a bill of fare is increasing.

A regular fishing license is the first requisite for abalone, then a tire iron or something with which to pry, some old clothes, a pair of stout legs and a quick eye complete the essentials.

This year, Abalone may be taken in the following sizes: red abalone, 7 inches; green, 6¼ inches pink, 6 inches, and black, 5 inches. The Abalone may be taken around the clock during the ten month season.

20-30 Club Honors PG Team

The Pacific Grove Breakers, the C.C.A.L. League champions, were the guests of the Monterey Peninsula 20-30 Club at a dinner last evening in the Masonic Hall in Pacific Grove. Marty Baskin, coach of the Pacific Grove basketball team, was also a guest at the banquet.

Mr. Baskin and the team were presented block sweaters in the school colors by the 20-30 Club.

Nibs Price, basketball coach from the University of California, spoke at the banquet honoring coach and players. After the banquet was served, the club members and their guests were shown movies of some of California's games during the past season.

KITCHEN CAPERS
by
NICK LOVELACE

"What do you want for dinner, dear?" or "I wish you'd help me with a suggestion, I get so tired of planning meals." It was statements and questions like these at home that got me started with what I call the game of Kitchen Capers. In order to answer my wife I started collecting recipes and making up sample meals. As my wife is an interesting cook the arrangement proved entertaining to both and later I started taking over the kitchen one night a week. Working in the kitchen familiarized me with the seemingly hundreds of gadgets and utensils with which the cook plys his or her trade. It was but a step from this to becoming an avid reader of cook books, magazines, newspaper columns, advertisements of time and money saving devices, foods, etc. So, now through the cooperation of The Spectator I have become a columnist myself and I will be bringing you notes of the fun I have helping my wife and friends take the drudgery out of preparing meals.

My first attempt was with Sunday morning breakfast. Instead of the usual eggs and bacon served in many households, try this recipe for Kidney Stew. My grandmother used to feature it. Some may like to serve waffles, too, but I like corn bread instead. If you must "dunk" to get up the gravy you can do this with the corn bread. The first thing to do though is to ask your butcher for a beef kidney. They don't seem to be too plentiful in Carmel markets, so order it a few days ahead.

OLD FASHIONED
Kidney Stew for Two

One beef kidney - prepare the day before. Soak one hour or more in cold water. Then cook slowly until tender, changing water at least once during cooking. Let cool in the water. In the morning chop kidney into small pieces, saute' gently in butter or other fat, add 1½ tbsps. flour, add half water in which kidney was cooked and half plain water in sufficient quantities to make the sauce fairly thin. Simmer a few minutes and season with salt and pepper, (to taste), a dash of thyme, a tsp. of kitchen bouquet, and just before serving a tbsp. of sherry.

The corn bread that I think is a must with Kidney stew should be thin and well browned. Here is a good, simple, recipe:

1 cup yellow corn meal
2 tbsps. bread flour
1 tbsp. sugar
2 tsps. Royal Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt - generous

Mix together.

To 1 well beaten egg add 1 tbsp. melted shortening and ½ cup of milk. Combine mixtures quickly. Have 8 X 8 inch pan hot and well greased and bake in 425 degree oven for twenty or twenty-five minutes. A little tart jelly is good with the second or third piece of corn bread.

Next week I'll tell you about some labor saving devices and will have some more suggestions. Write me if you have ideas you would like published, Address mail to Nick Lovelace, Box AO, Carmel.

Scout Meeting Tonight

The executive board of the local Monterey Bay area Boy Scout Council will meet today in Salinas for the first time since the council's annual meeting in January. The meeting will begin with dinner at 6:45 P.M.

Members expected to attend from the Peninsula district are Albert M. Lester, John F. Martin, Harold Hoffman, Sheldon L. Grimer, Jack Dougherty, Herbert W. Powers, and O. W. Irwin.

DEL MONTE CRICKET CLUB

Although insufficient players were available to organize a game, the Club held a very successful practice at Carmel last Sunday, March 27th. Considerable improvement was shown and the prospects for the coming season seem definitely good. Those present included Messrs George Calvert, Vic Mantilla, Alec Merivale, Jim Southwell, Al Williams, Sidney Taylor, Sidney Barson, George Yates, Duncan Murray, John Simpson-Atmore and Fred Rawlings.

There will be practices this week on Thursday at 5:00 P.M. and Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

Stamp Club Holds Auction

With Colonel John R. Wright presiding, the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club held an auction meeting in the Sunset School Library, Carmel, Monday, March 21, at 8P.M.

After the regular business, including the report of the secretary and the treasurer's report given by Mrs. M. Haddon, many rare stamps and covers were auctioned by Arch Gibson. Interest in the auction was marked by spirited bidding and the auctioneer's inimitable cleverness and humor.

A cover with four pairs of African stamps was donated by Mrs. R. Snead and Miss G. Parnoium. This cover brought a sum of $11.00

Door prizes of stamps were won by Terry Farrell (who drew the numbers) and Col. Wright.

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will be held at the Sunset School Library on Monday, April 4, at 8 P.M.

BRAMBLETT REPORTS

With the filibuster broken in the Senate, I think we can look forward to faster action by Congress. In the house, we have been hitting a fast clip on rent control, creation of a 70 group air force, and consideration of the veteran's pension plan. Next we expect to take extension of the Economic Cooperation Administration (European Recovery Plan).

I have, with other Congressmen, had an extensive correspondence on rent control continuation. In some garge urban areas, no doubt there would be some temporary hardships if we took off rent controls, on the other hand, there are large areas where they are not needed and cause hindrance between landlords and tenants attempting to agree on needed repairs and improvements. I voted for the House bill providing for local de-control-of course, that measure must go through the Senate and be considered in both branches before decision is final either way. "Would local officials be subjected to "pressure" to de-control?" Some ask. I consider that pretty much of a disservice to our local officials and the people who elect them!

Other Californians and myself are studying the ECA continuation legislation, to see if proper provision is being made for moving some surplus crops. American taxpayers produce the dollars for ECA-if they have surpluses which can be utilized properly, they should be given consideration.

***

And last but not least! Westerners may have opportunity to see the Freedom Train. Today I was assured that full consideration will be given my request that a new itinerary of the train will include Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. The train was to have been broken up on its return to Washington.

THE FOURTH ESTATE . . . *By Trent*

"Of course, lots of children can recite the Gettysburg Address, but Elwood says it backwards."

Dear Spectator Readers....You should see and hear some of the child prodigies (?) coming to our offices at Lincoln and 7th---but we like it---so bring them in (Ed.)

FAMOUS ACTRESS AND PLAYWRIGHT TO APPEAR

Pegge Farmer, nationally known actress and playwright will give an original full length play at the Carmel Women's Club next Monday afternoon as the featured artist of the month.

Miss Farmer who was born in Colon, Panama, is the daughter of Dr. E.J. Farmer, renowned opthomologist, and her mother was a pianist of note. Most of her childhood and early youth were spent in travelling about the world. A graduate of Ohio University where she earned her Phi Beta Kappa Key, she was given the 3 arts scholarship. Miss Farmer played for several years in stock companies, and portrayed the role of the mother in the New York Production of "Yes, My Darling Daughter." Those who have seen her unique performance tell me that we are in for an afternoon of rare entertainment, said Mrs. Verne Skillman, Women's Club chairman for the afternoon's program.

Volunteer Cub Mothers Needed

The Lions Club Pack of Cubs, composed of Dens 3, 6 and 9 will hold a Calling all Cubs meeting in the cafeteria of Sunset School tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. With 8 Cubs to a Den, the three Den quotas are now full, and with the waiting list mounting Cub Master Bill Walker is looking for volunteer Cub Mothers.

The boys 9 to 11 years old meet every Friday after school at the home of the Cub Mother. Those now enlisted are Mrs. Arthur Wise for Den 3; Mrs. H.T. Seipel for Den 6, and Mrs. Robert Jones for Den 9. It is planned that after tomorrow night's meeting the monthly Pack get together will take place the last Friday of each month when refreshments will climax the evening.

Mrs. Frank Putnam, Pack Cub chairman stated that there are three ranks, achievement awards: Wolf, Bear and Lion, plus the honorary rank of Webelo. The boys go in for handicrafts and hiking, following a planned national program.

Assisting Frank Putnam on his committee are West Whittaker, James Bannerman, Murl Ogden, Mark Raggett and Art Wise. Charles Leavitt is the Lions Club representative.

Mrs. Glenn Taplin, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Smith, is Cub Mother for the Church of the Wayfarer Den which meets Monday afternoon. On the committee are Jim Pruitt, Cub Master, Dale Leidig, Den Dad, Roy Larsen and George Cain. The new Den Chief, Boy Scout Howard Taggart is assisted by Denner Chief Stephen Littig.

The Cubs who have for their month's theme, Life in the Philippines, are working on an exhibit which will be shown in the Social Hall of the Church of the Wayfarer soon.

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A Kaldor-Bates Photo

Mrs. Dina Moore Bowden is explaining the exquisite display of a Majorcan household to Ann Spurr and Bill Marquardt, Art Students from Carmel High School. Mrs. Bowden and Miss Spurr are dressed in native costumes. On the wall are some of the many paintings of Majorcan flowers.

Majorca came to Carmel in a three day exhibit held last Saturday through last Monday in the Carmel Art Galleries.

The Majorcan exhibit is the result of the work of Mrs. Dina Moore Bowden, one-time resident of Carmel. During recent years, Mrs. Bowden has lived outside the city of Palma on the lovely island in the Mediterranean.

She has returned to this country to visit friends and investigate the possibilities of securing an exchange of scholarships for American and Majorcan students.

Mrs. Bowden stated that the unusual collection is really more of a hobby with her. She commented that everyone that comes back from a visit from abroad always brings things with which to bore their friends. Such was not the case with Mrs. Bowden's collection.

The exhibition is amazingly complete. There are two lovely paintings by V. Millet, paintings of Majorca by outsiders and work done by the native artists.

The exhibit illustrates much of Majorcan culture and way of life. There is a charming display of a Majorcan household, costumes, crafts, ceramics and literature from the famous island.

Special emphasis is given to the tie Majorca holds with California. Photographs of Father Serra's birthplace are shown and there is a copy of the deed which transferred his famous house to the Rotary Club of San Francisco, as a gift from a similar club in Majorca.

Most of the objects in the collection are the personal property of Mrs. Bowden. She has shown the exhibit in Berkeley and Alameda and is scheduled to present it in San Francisco and San Diego.

Bill Marquardt and Ann Spurr, art students from Carmel High School assisted Mrs. Bowden in setting up the exhibit. Monday a literature group from the high school inspected the collection.

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Around The Campus

by Robert Aurner

Rawhide and hickory! Yessir, the baseball team has started to swing against competition. Dan Dillon's husky baseball crew, including the three Carmel students, Ron Newcomb, Bob Bell, and Pat Dormody, played the Presidio of Monterey last Thursday in a practice game. The real mettle of the team will be tested as the weeks go by, fighting it out with teams like that turned out by San Francisco City College. This will be no easy task, as this is the first baseball team MPC will have had. This being the college's first year the athletic teams are at a disadvantage. No excuses, though, they don't need them...the teams have done alright for themselves. The tennis team shocked Hartnell College of Salinas the first match of the season, and I don't think Salinas will forget that soon. In the athletic weeks to come, reports on the results of the teams and the season outlook for them will be reported to you.

Social Season Underway April 9th

Speaking of athletics, another form of it...dancing...will take place on the evening of April 9. The College Y is sponsoring a dance for the benefit of the students and any interested couples on the Peninsula. This dance starts out the spring social season at Monterey Peninsula College. Looking at things from here, we would say that the season we speak of, social, that is, will be, in the vernacular of the college student, ''wicked."

Should 18 Year Olds Vote?

The big things to come on the campus include the athletic events and social soirees. However, recently, as previously reported in brief, political questions are popping out in the school paper, ''El Yanqui," (April 2) was ''Should 18 year-olds be given the privilege of voting?" It's a hot political question, discussed thoroughly in articles pro and con in the paper, and debated over the air yesterday on KDON, Monterey... Mr. Ralph Smith taking the negative side (he is the political science instructor and Dean of Men). Opposing Mr. Ralph Smith, was Mr. Melvin Huden, head of the Journalism department. *The debate presented the two sides of the question thoroughly in verbal form, which, together with the newspaper article, familiarized the student with the arguments raised in favor of both sides. When one teacher debates with another before the radio public, with students weighing carefully what they say on both sides and with the strong possibility that questions on the subject will be brought up in these two gentlemen's classes....well, that makes education pretty practical in our book.

So far we have discussed athletics, social events, political issues, but we have left out one of the most important things in a college...the academic honor society. The new Carmel members elected to this society on their grade point average, with 12 units or over, will be announced next week in this article, with information concerning the society, its make-up and what the purpose of it is. All this and much more next week in ''Around the Campus", news of Monterey Peninsula College straight from (excuse the term) the ''horses' mouth." For more news of the campus activities, tune in KDON, Monterey every Friday afternoon at 4:30 P.M. for Radio MPC. That's 4:30 P.M. every Friday afternoon, over KDON, Monterey.

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CLUB DATA

by Janice Hatton

Last Thursday night was the date of the annual Latin Club, Roman banquet. Linda Bain was in charge of the arrangements and the affair took place at her home from 5:30 to 8:00. Aram Tootelian was Caesar and as such he was called upon to perform the necessary offerings to the family Gods. Allen Reyburn was in charge of the slaves (first year students) who served the feast in the true Roman style.

The dinner began with stuffed eggs, celery, carrot sticks and olives. The entree consisted of turkey, rolls, peas and salad. The dessert was dried fruit and cookies. Milk was served during the entree and cider during the dessert. (both in lieu of wine).

Pat Merivale was in charge of the evenings entertainment. Sibyl Kocher and Collette Ferguson played violin duets. Allen Reyburn and Walt Shaw teamed up to play trumpet duets. Pat Merivale gave readings from Horace and as a finale Skipper Lloyd, Douglas Smith, Sibyl Kocher and Paula Schneeberger presented a skit dealing with the assassination of Caesar. Weary Romans trudged homeward to the shock of finding that they were living in a twentieth century world and that school awaited them the next day.

Friday night was Mardi Gras at the C.H.S. cafetorium. The Girls League sponsored this gay turn-about dance.

Patsy Canoles and Bill Albee made one of the most original looking couples on the floor in their rag-doll costumes. Jerry Yoakum wearing a mans evening wear (sans the trousers) and Jim Hare wearing the garb of a Spanish gentleman won first prizes. Kurt von Meier was named the wearer of the most unoriginal costume (blue jeans and a white shirt) Legare McNeill created quite a sensation in his striped pajamas. The Mardi Gras lasted from 8:00 to 11:00 and everyone agreed that this dance should become a tradition at C.H.S.

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Carmel Valley Notes

All of Carmel Valley seems to be opening this week-end. The river is flowing fast and clear, there is even a boat with an outboard on Lake Porter, in the Rancho Del Monte subdivision. Frank Porter says he expects to be able to keep water in the lake all summer.

The Carousel's grand opening tomorrow night promises to be a gala affair. Now under the direction of Michel, two new attractions have been added. A Hitching Post of all things. Now equestrains may ''tie up" their mounts and actually see them from the bar. Certainly riding will be a jollier affair after a pick me up at the Carousel. Another new feature is the new Patio boasting a barbeque where a man may broil steaks to his hearts content! Michel will provide you with your favorite cut and you may do the rest over embers at just the right glow - and then Michel will supply the sauce of your dreams. Certainly his sauces have never been topped in our lifetime.

Further up the Valley the Rancho Carmelo opens April 1. Ask Art or Em Baken to let you sample their justly famous enchiladas.

Another important opening in the valley is that of Janet of California. Mrs. Janet Buchanan Arnold is opening the large store and workshop in the White Oak Inn. Her special Friday opening is to start at 4 P.M. and continue until 9 P.M., after which it will be but a short hop to the Carousel, Mrs. Arnold is originally from Long Island but recently returned from two years in Europe, has her young son with her this week and expects her daughters and Father and Mother to join her. They are horsey and promise to be a welcome addition to the Valley. Oh yes, don't forget to see Janet's beautiful and unusual handbags. She creates them herself and you can watch her do it.

It is rumored that the Los Laurles Lodge will open April 1st.

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